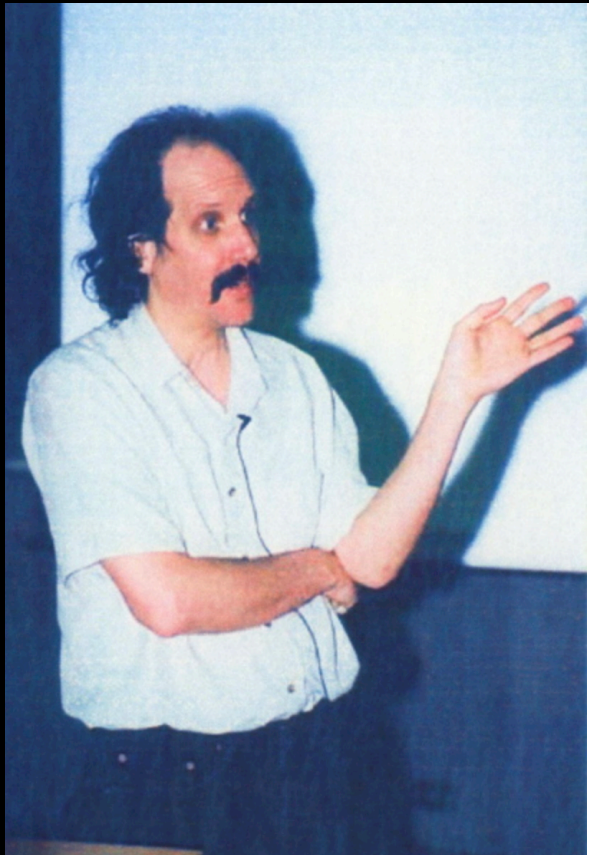


the limits of cosmology



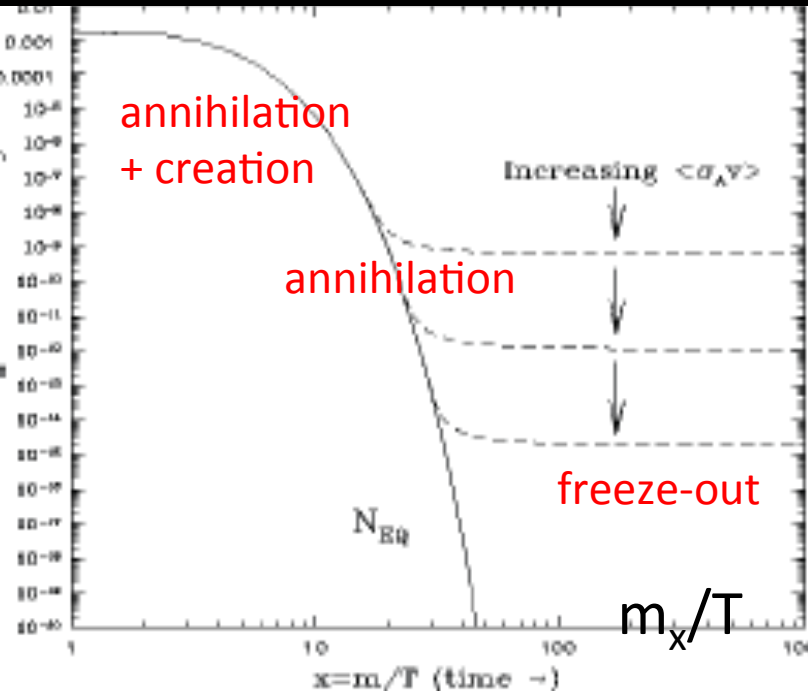
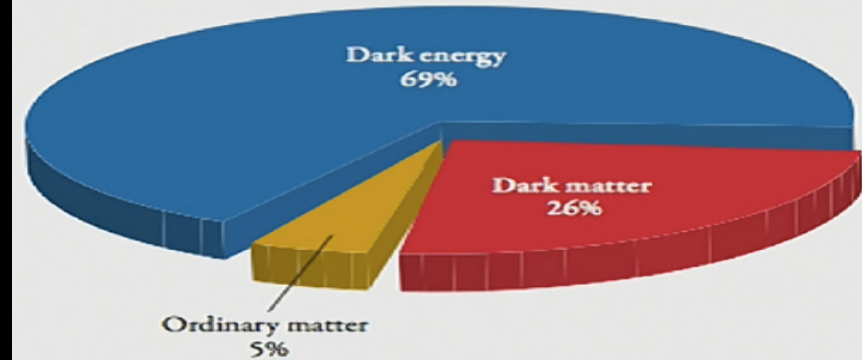
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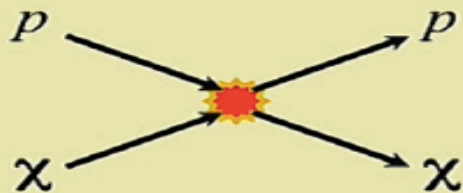
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What is the matter?



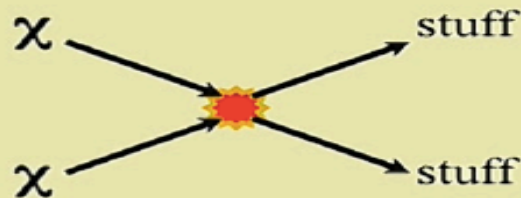
A beautiful theory

SUSY WIMP thermal freeze-out at $T \sim 0.1 m_x$
 when $n \langle \sigma_{ann} v \rangle \sim t_{exp}^{-1}$
 relic abundance $\langle \sigma_{ann} v \rangle \sim 3 \times 10^{-26} \text{ cm}^3/\text{s} \sim 0.23/\Omega_x$



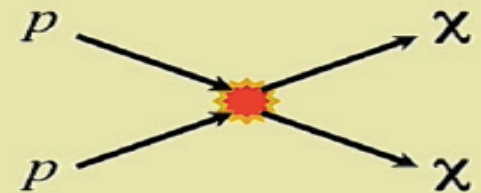
Scattering

Direct Detection:
Look for scattering
events in detector



Annihilation

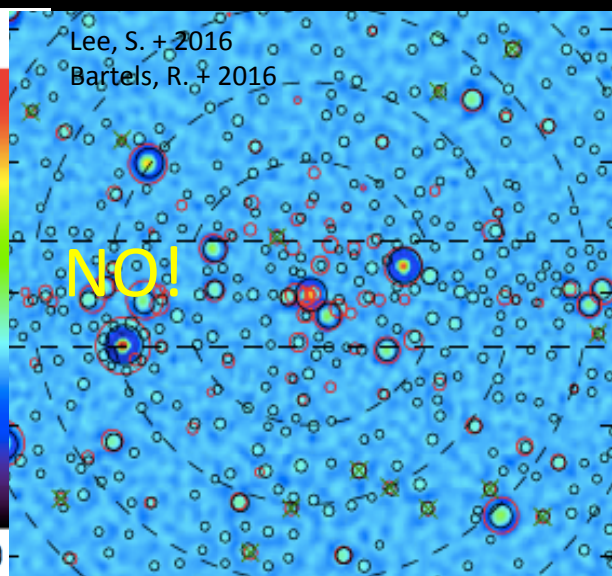
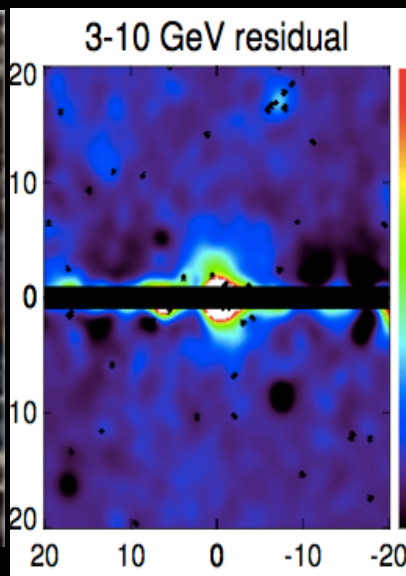
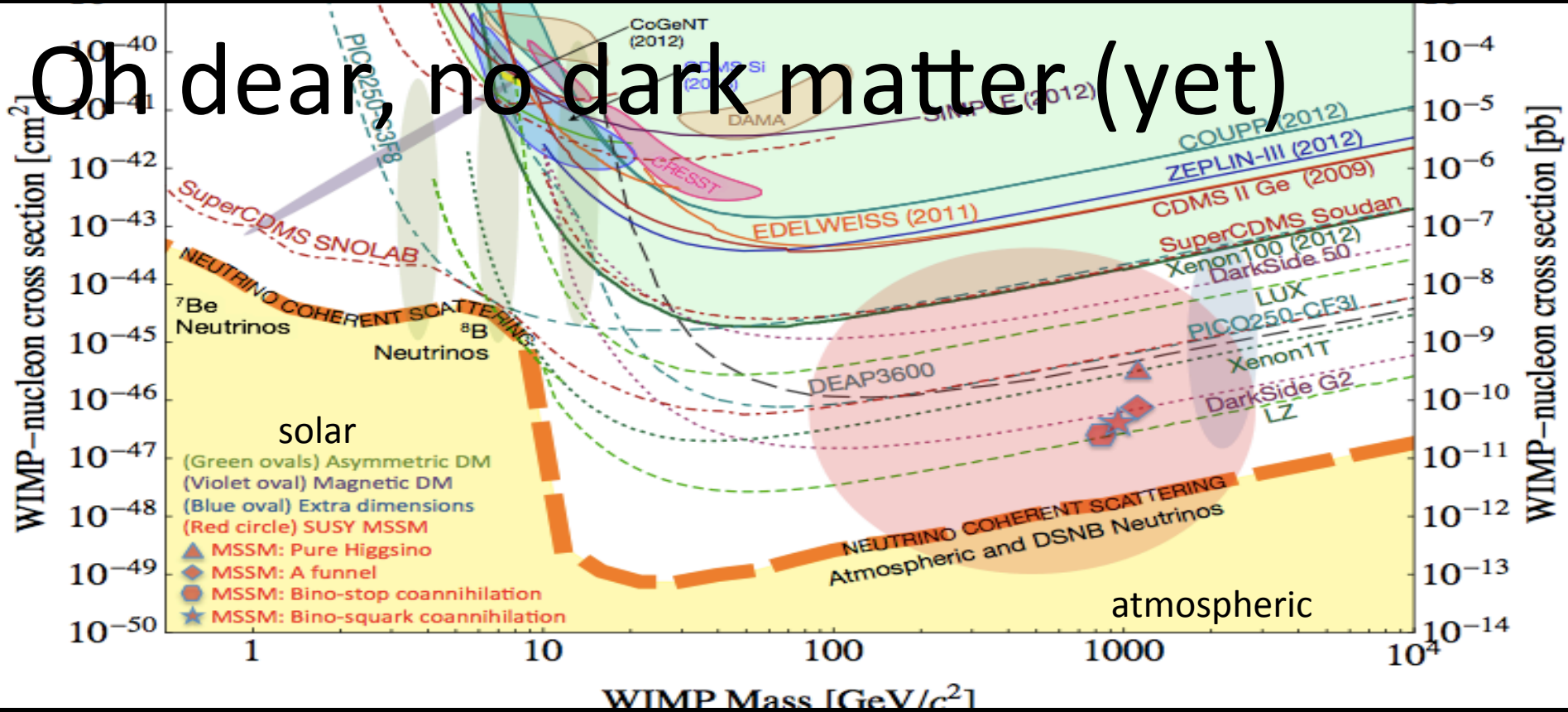
Indirect Detection:
Halo (cosmic-rays)



Production

Accelerators:
LHC

Oh dear, no dark matter (yet)



The Photino, the Sun, and High-Energy Neutrinos

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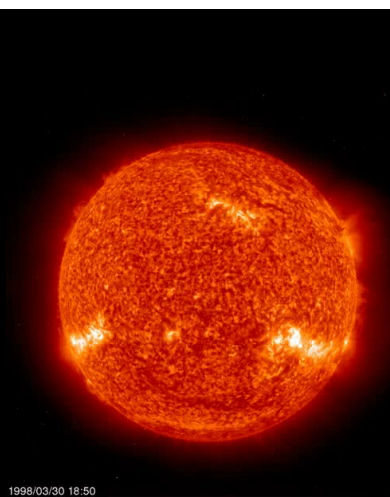
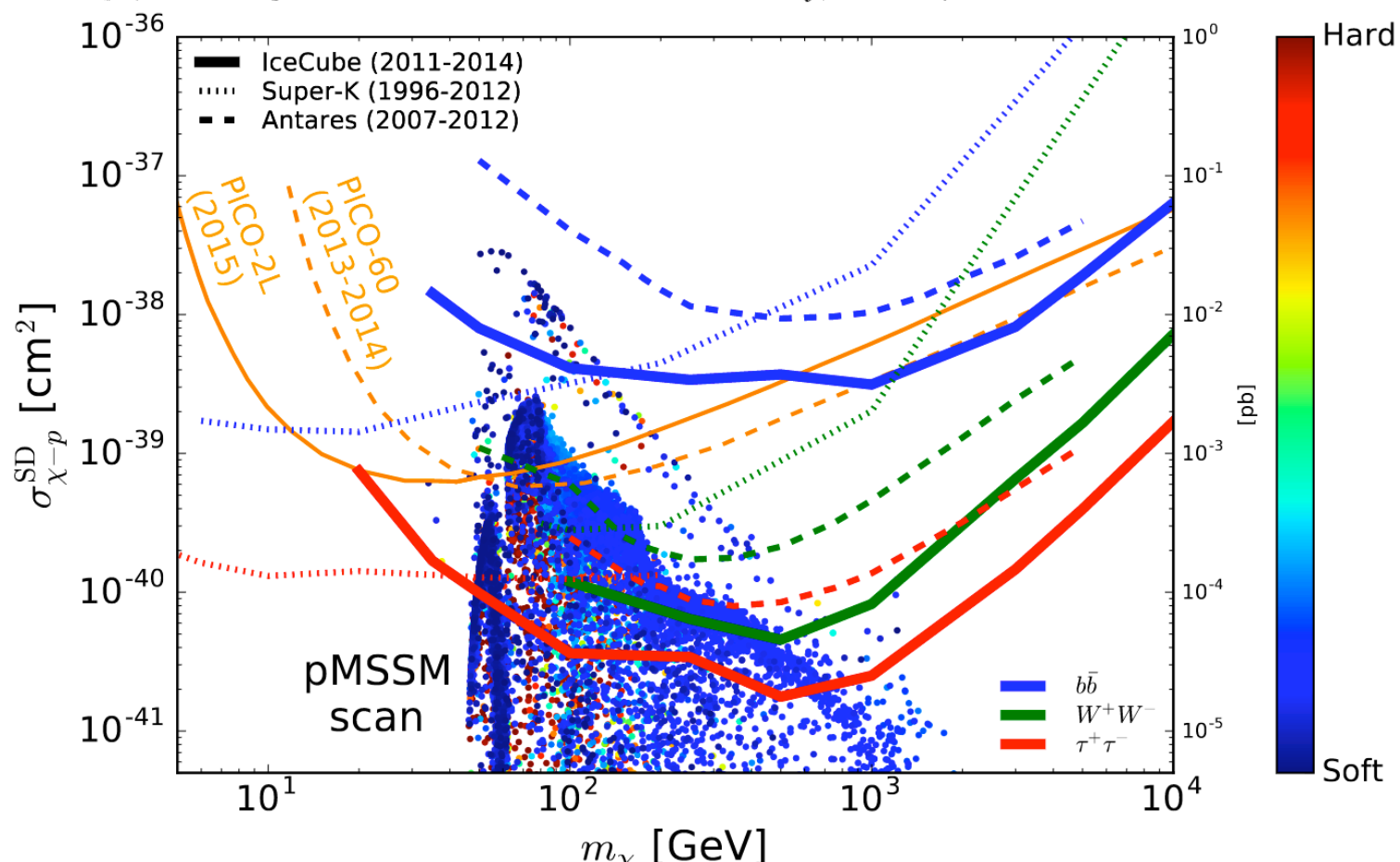
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and

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If the Universe is filled with dark matter, the dark matter in the solar neutrino-induced



Diffuse Cosmic Gamma-Ray Background as a Probe of Cosmological Gravitino Regeneration and Decay

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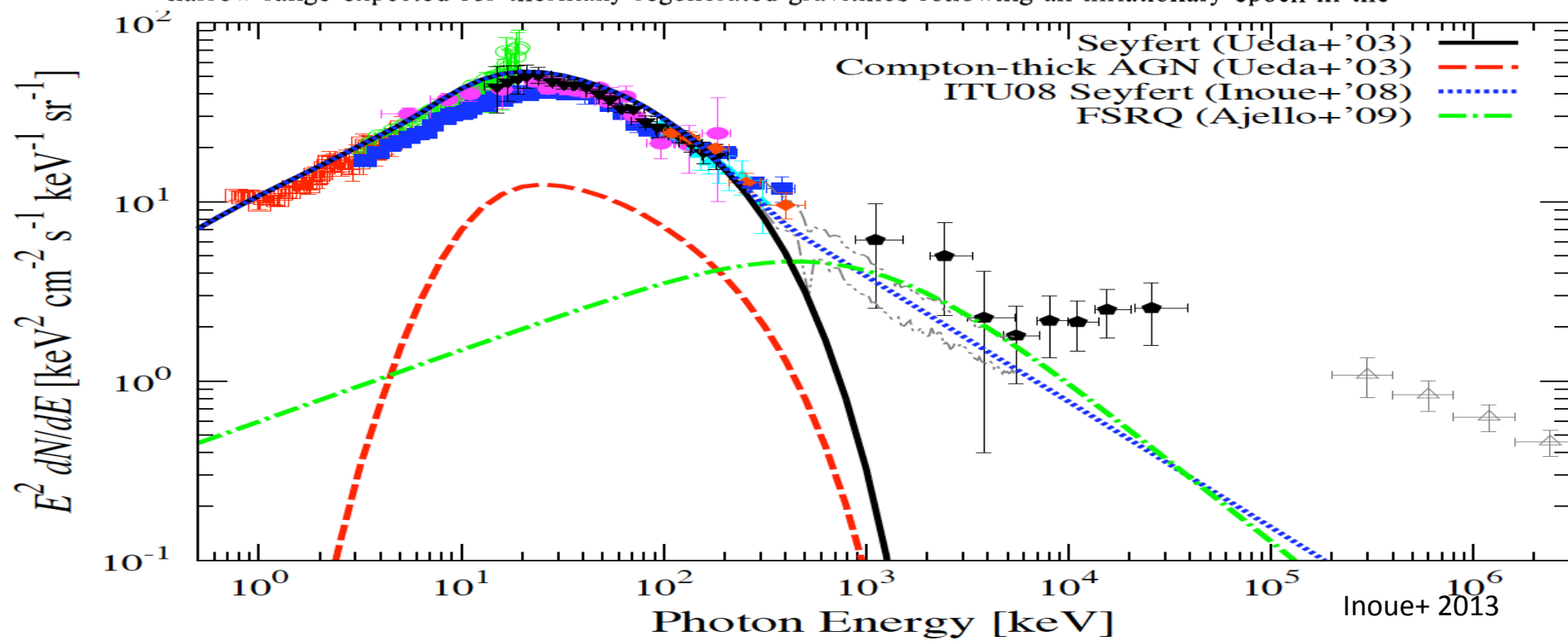
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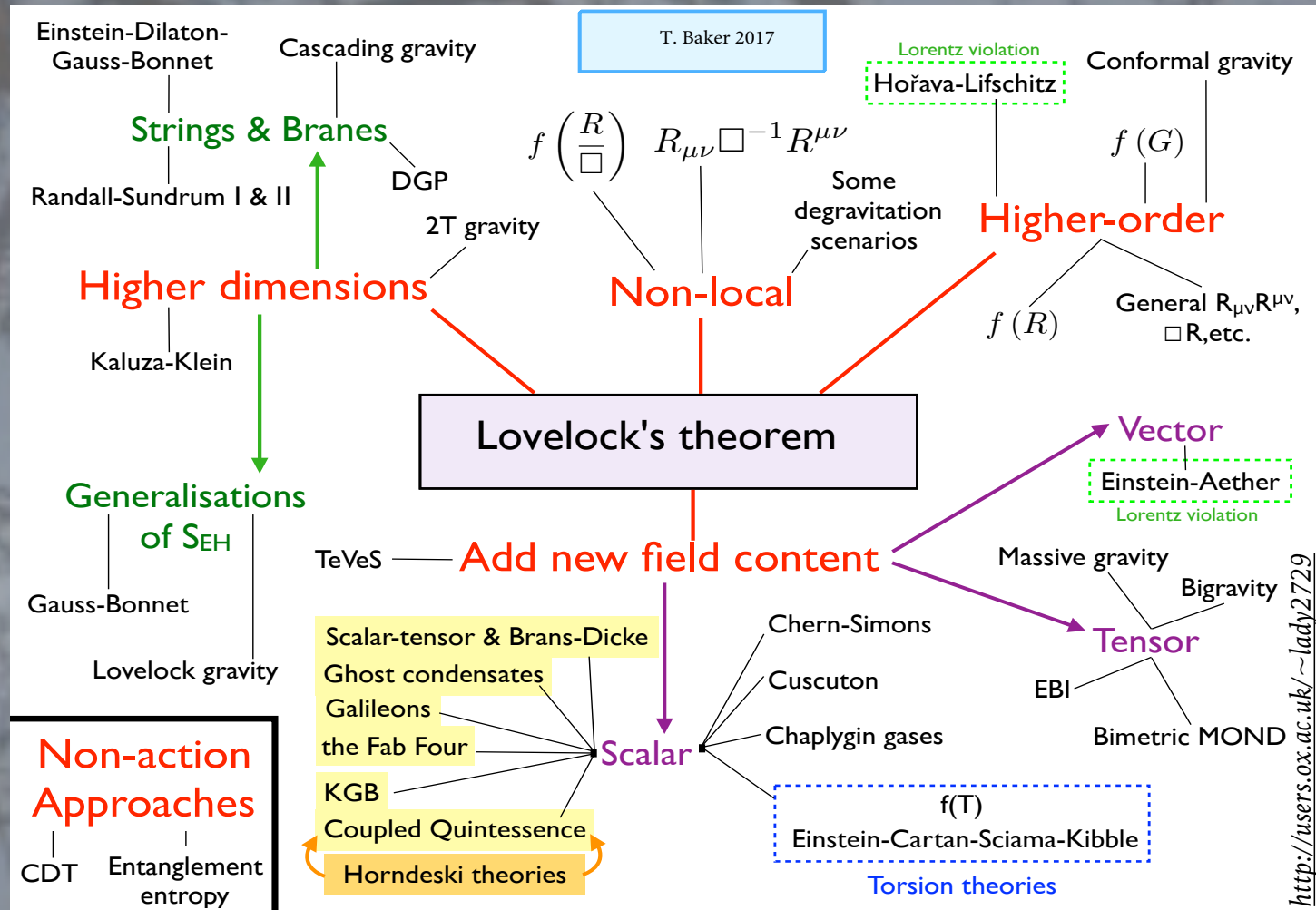
(Received 22 March 1985)

We predict the presence of a spectral feature in the isotropic cosmic gamma-ray background associated with gravitino decays at high red shifts. With a gravitino abundance that falls in the relatively narrow range expected for thermally regenerated gravitinos following an inflationary epoch in the

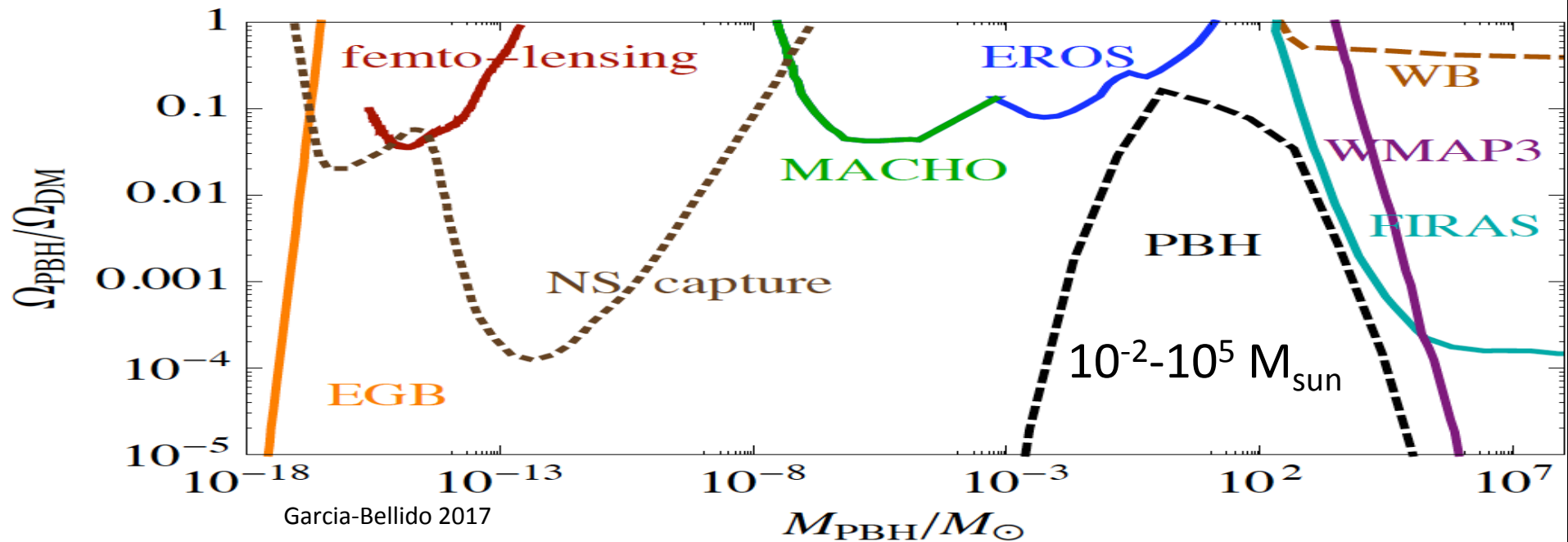
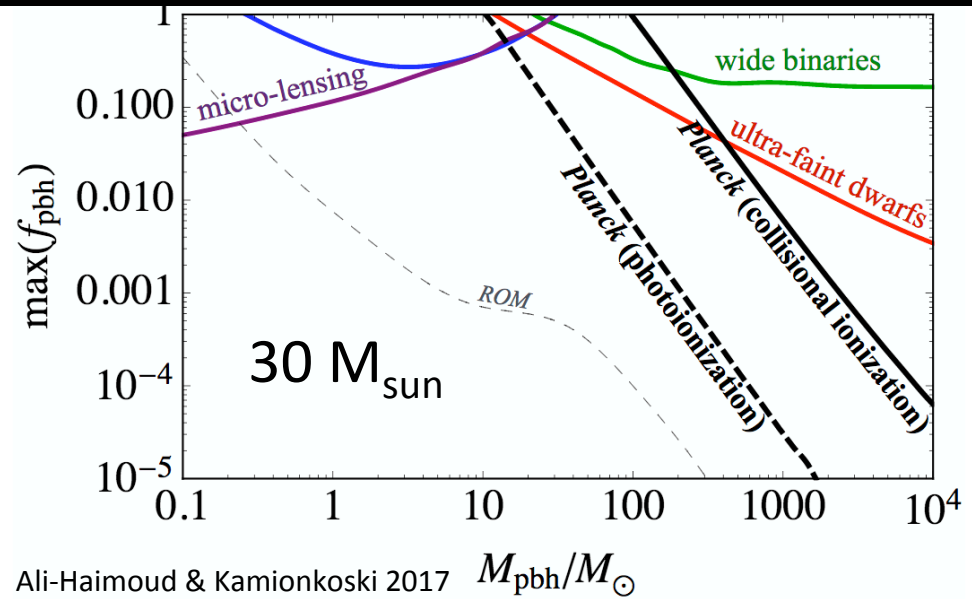
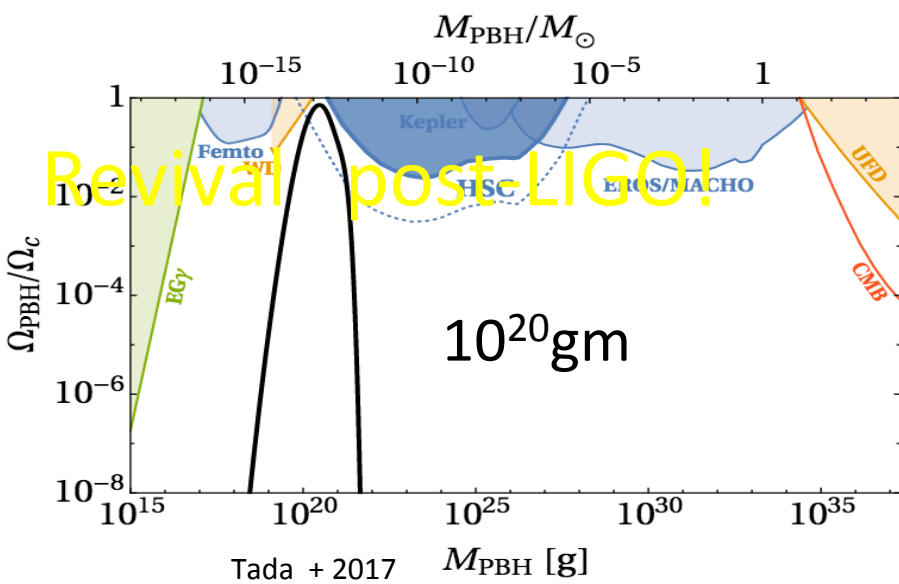


Lets look elsewhere

modifying gravity is ugly and doesn't work anyway

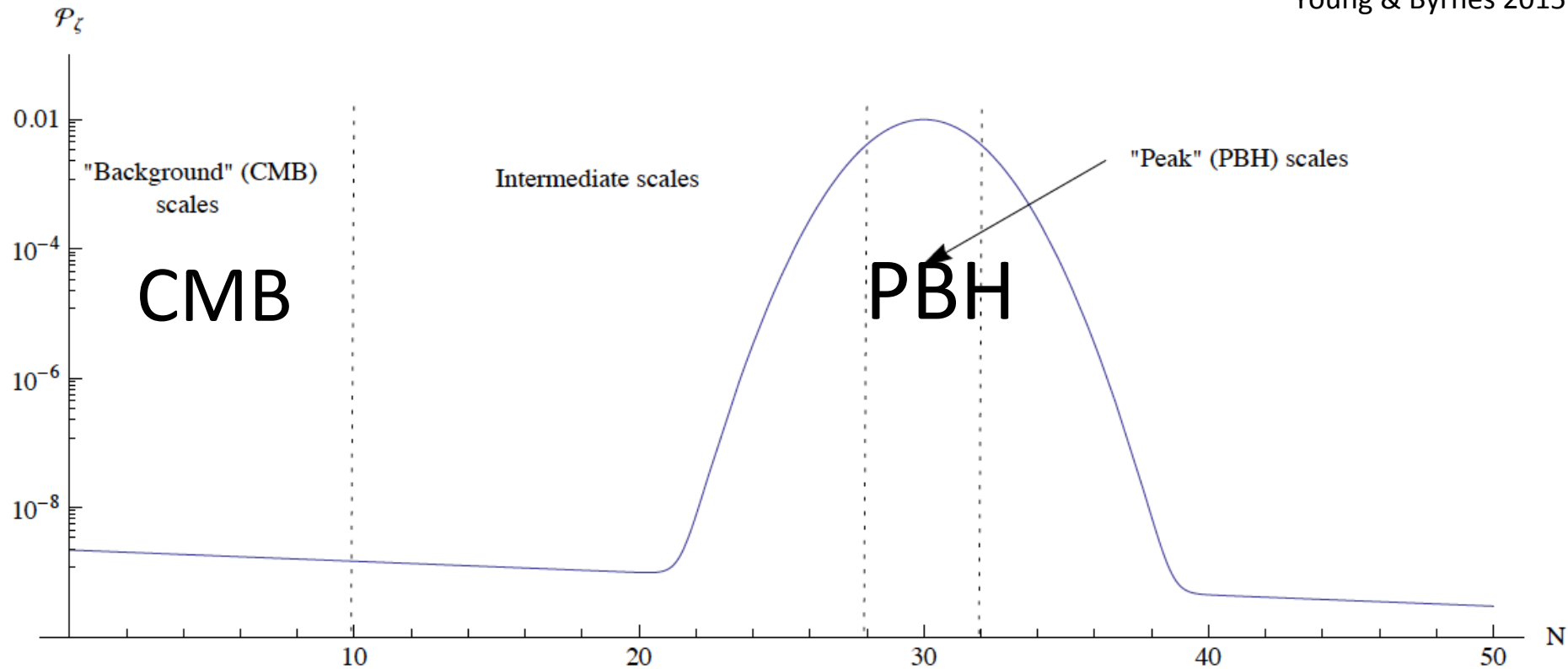


Primordial black holes as dark matter



PBH production by isocurvature modes: exponentially sensitive to threshold & biased

Young & Byrnes 2015

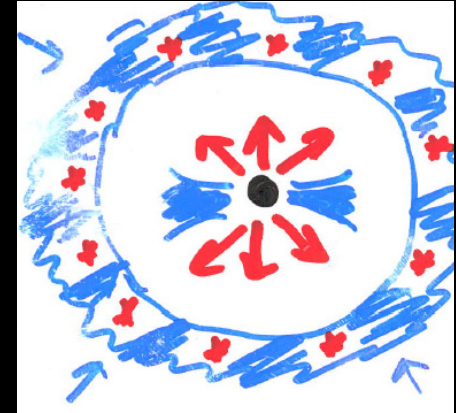


dwarf galaxy problems

something new is needed: exotic DM?

baryonic feedback?

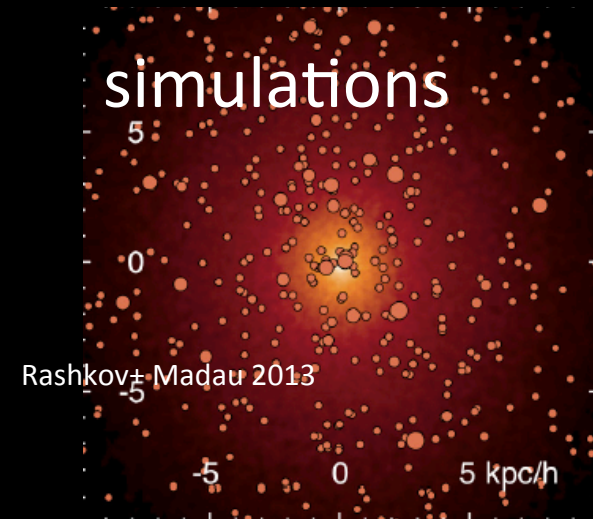
- 1. number, cores vs cusps
- 2. Seeds for SMBH at high z
- 3. the “too big to fail” problem
- 4. ultrafaint dwarfs
- 5. reduced baryon fraction



massive black holes

Occupation fraction of x AGN in dwarfs $\sim 1\%$

Baldassare 2015



MBH ejected from dwarfs in mergers?
may need primordial BH!

The dwarf saga continues...

Why invent exotic dark matter?

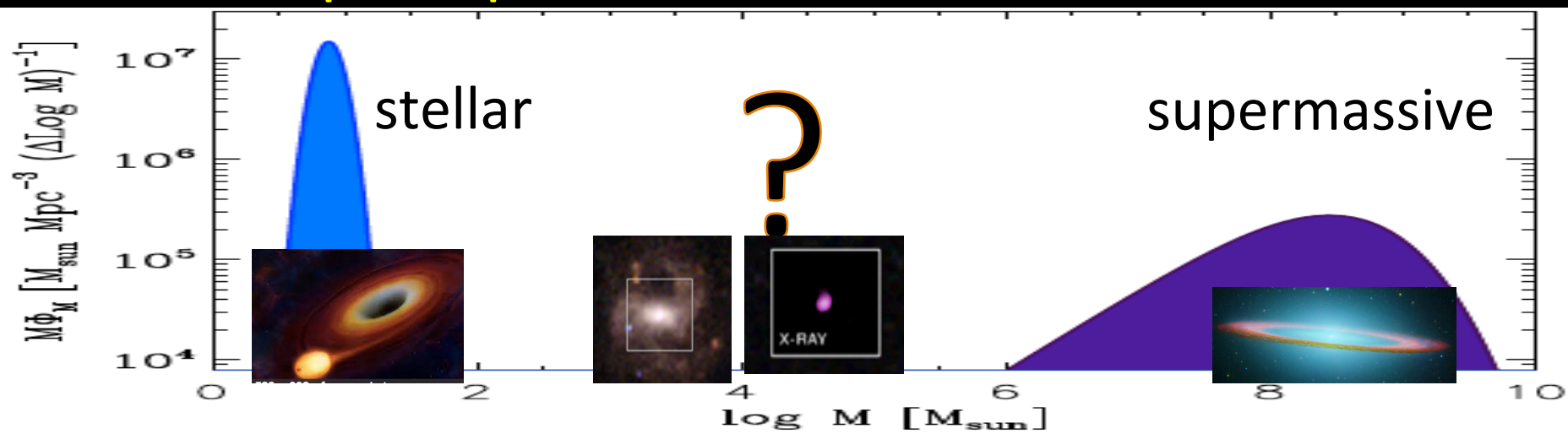
which can't solve all the problems anyway...

many papers on warm, fuzzy, self-interacting.....

black hole feedback can do it all!

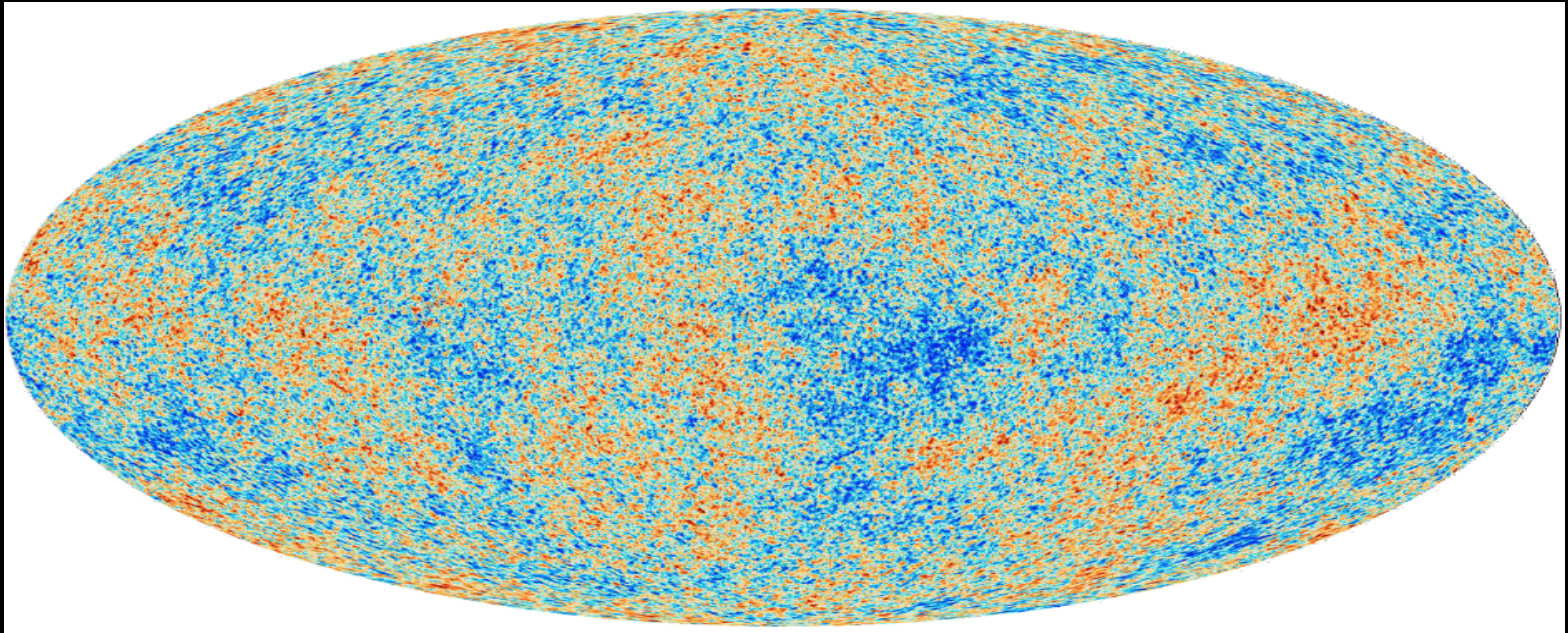
just baryons + known physics

works in principle.... devil is in the details



Where next in cosmology

- Dark energy? no prediction for $w \neq -1$
- Probing inflation via CMB polarization?
no lower bound!



CMB

E

Gravitational lensing:
polarization E & B modes

B

Temperature fluctuations:
scalar mode

Gravity waves:
polarization B mode

To B or not to B?

Satellites: LiteBIRD (JAXA launch in 2027?)
PIXIE (NASA launch in 2023?)

ground/balloon: CMB-S4, c. 2020

South
Pole

Atacama

But there is no guarantee of a signal!

Another direction in cosmology

- inflationary is generically non-gaussian:

$$\delta T/T (1 + f_{\text{NL}} \delta T/T)$$

$$f_{\text{nl}} \sim n_s - 1 \sim 0.03 \text{ with Planck } n_s = 0.965 \quad \text{Maldacena 2003}$$

quadratic correction to potential in vanilla inflation

PBH require large scale-dependent non-gaussianity on scales much smaller than probed by CMB or LSS

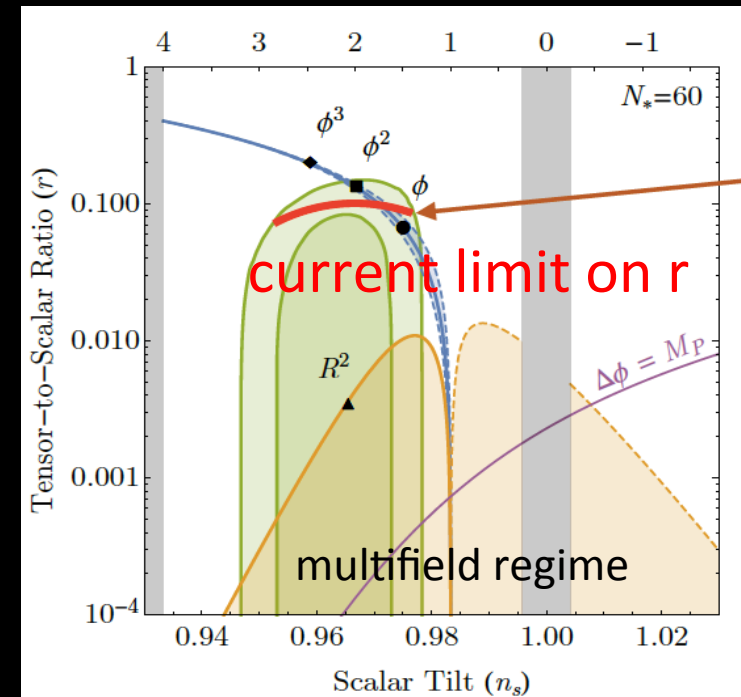
ULTIMATE PROBE OF INFLATION

Only robust prediction of inflation is non-gaussianity.

signal is a small fraction $f_{\text{nl}} \delta T/T \sim 10^{-4} f_{\text{nl}}$ of temperature fluctuations
 $f_{\text{nl}} < 10$ (current limit) vs ~ 1 (multifield prediction)

simple inflation already is strongly constrained by failure to detect imprint of gravitational waves in CMB

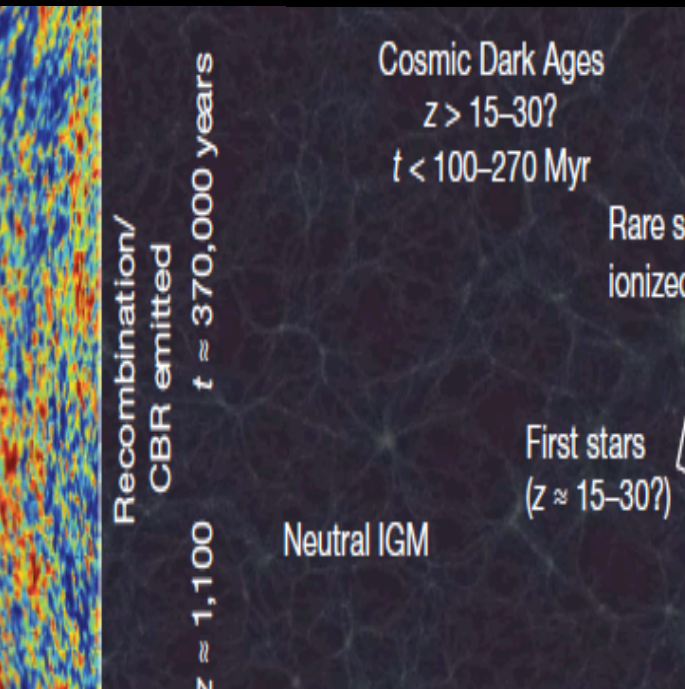
Planck-preferred inflation: $f_{\text{nl}} > 0.03$



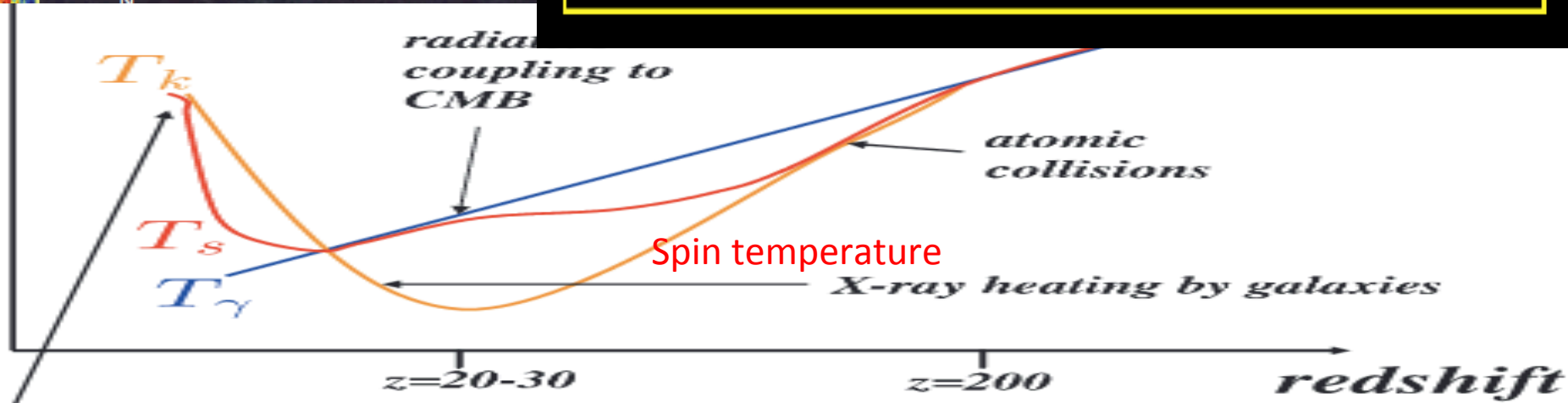
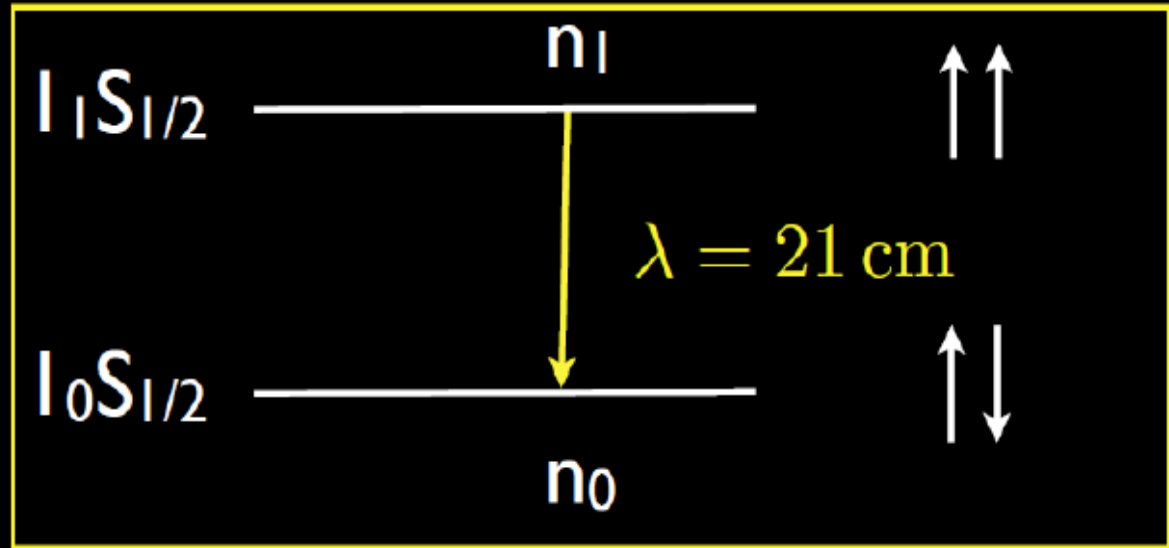
Can we improve on Planck by 10 or more?
test inflation and at small scales probe PBH

THE DARK AGES OF THE UNIVERSE

$$\nu_{21\text{cm}} = 1,420,405,751.768 \pm 0.001 \text{ Hz}$$

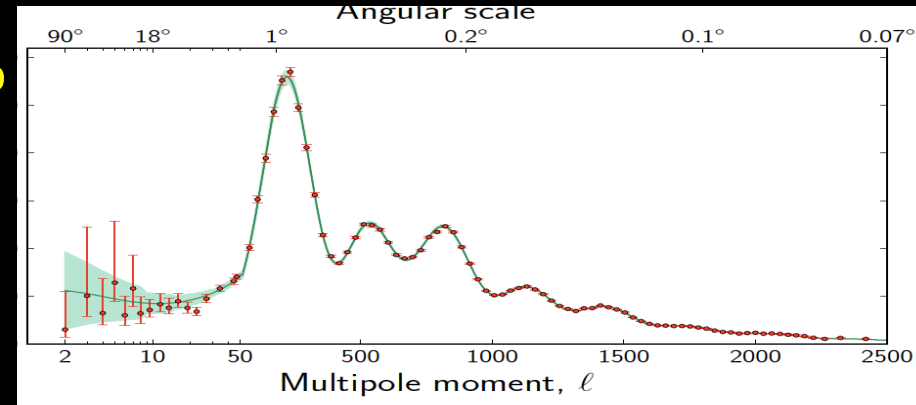


Hyperfine transition of neutral hydrogen



Microwave background probes $N \sim 10^6$ independent samples
to $l \sim 1000$

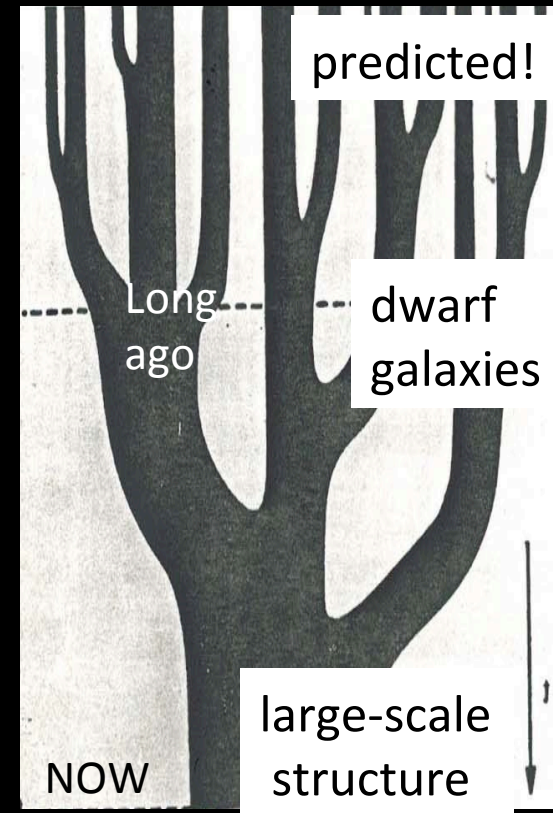
limiting 2d accuracy $N^{-1/2} \sim 0.1\%$



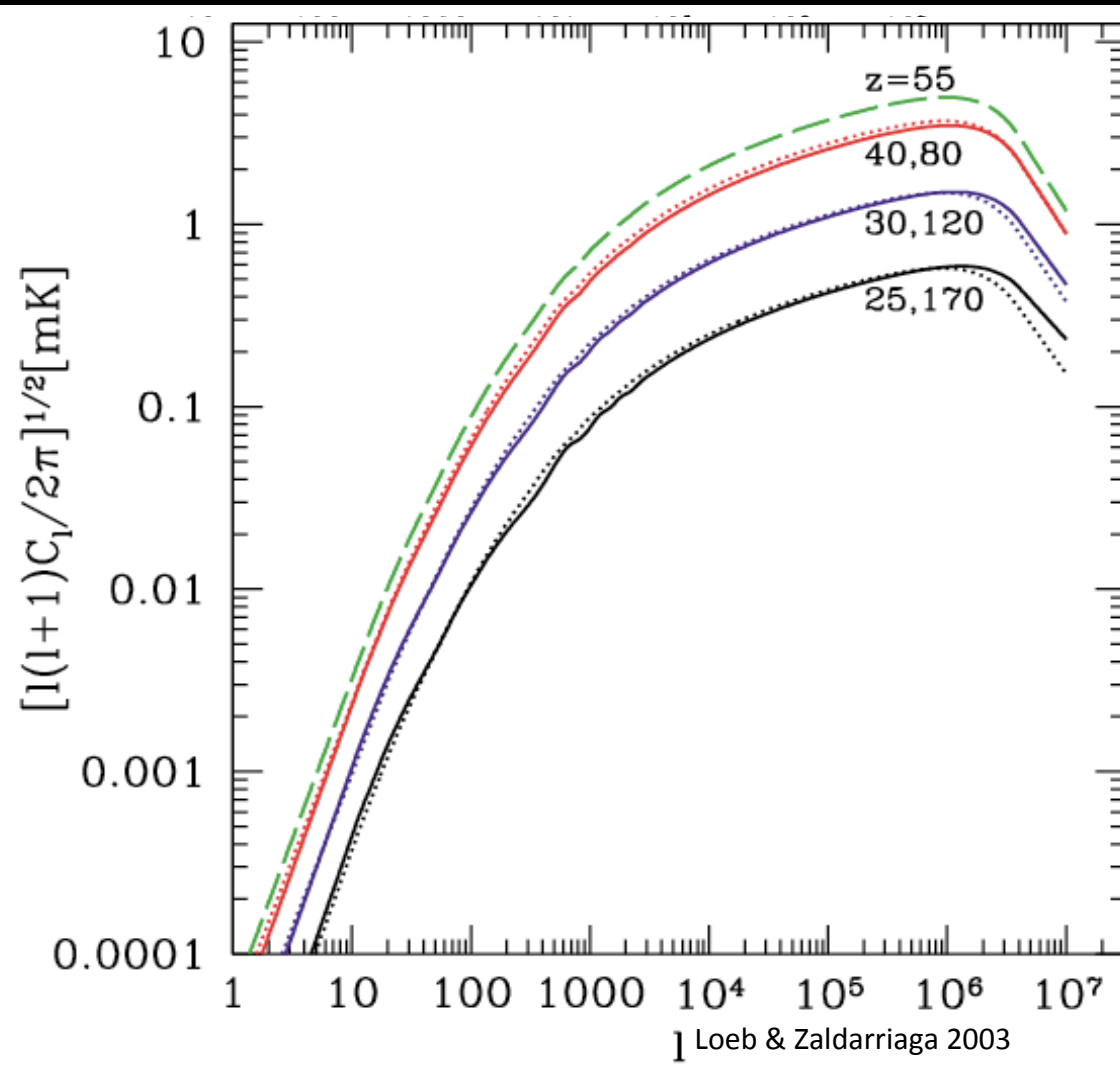
How do we increase N ?

galaxy surveys? 3D probe
allow $N \sim 10^9$ but galaxies are biased probes

Need to go back to the dark ages and use
gas clouds, the building blocks of galaxies.
This allows $N \gg 10^{10}$



Power spectrum: CMB vs 21cm



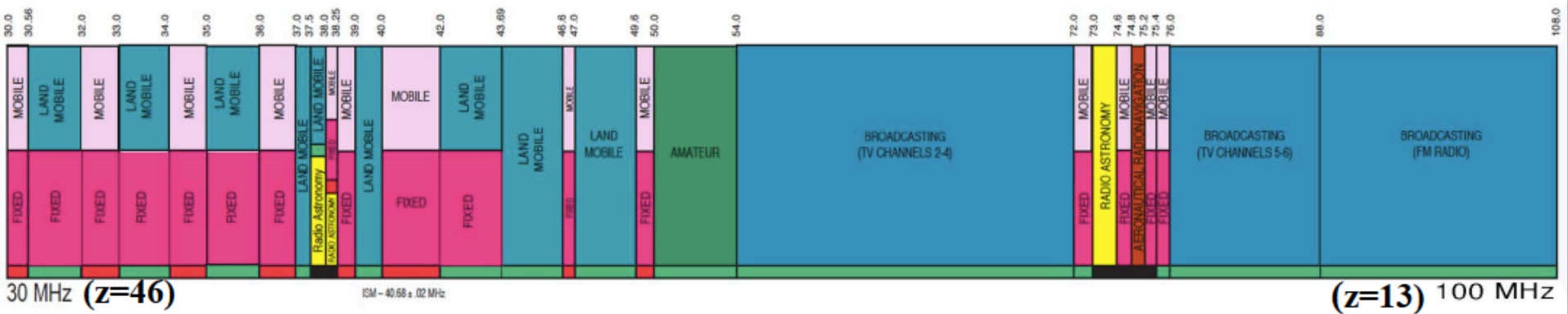
CMB has only $\ell \sim 10^3$
or $\sim 10^6$ modes

$$f_{\text{nl}}\delta\phi > 1/\sqrt{N} \sim 10^{-3}$$

Many more modes
at 21cm

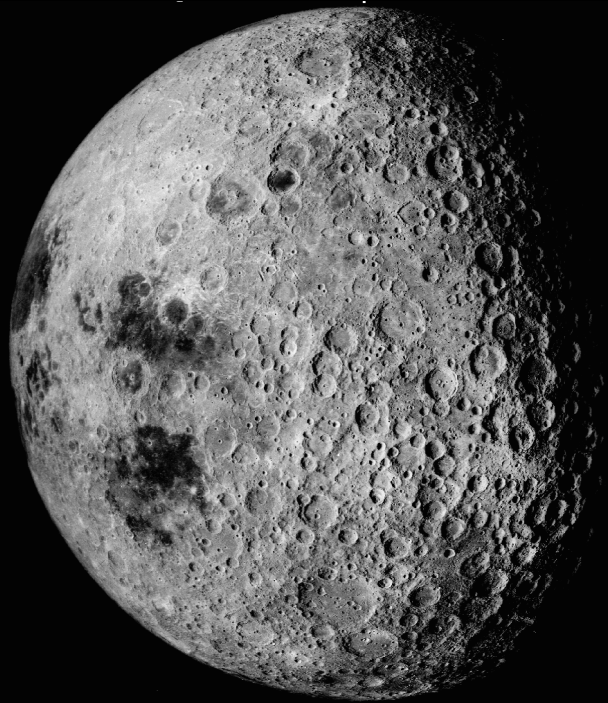
Sweet spot at $z \sim 50$
or 30 MHz

$f_{\text{nl}}\delta\phi \sim (n_s-1)\delta\phi \sim 10^{-6}$ requires $N \sim 10^{12}$ modes (or a few arc-sec resolution)
can slice sky in 3D: eg $\Delta\nu \sim 0.1$ MHz at $\ell \sim 10^5$ for $N \sim 10^{10} \times 10^2$



30-50 MHz is a very difficult frequency range to map from the Earth

Need to go to far side of MOON for low radio interference



Most radio-quiet environment
in inner solar system

21 cm astronomy in dark ages

Optimal bandwidth $L=1$ Mpc ($\Delta\nu/0.1\text{MHz}$) slices of the universe

Need to resolve ($\ell \sim 10^5$) a few arc-seconds at wavelength of 10m

seek $\sim 10\text{mK}$ signal for bright sky foreground: $T_B \sim 1000\text{K}$

Optimal telescope array size is $\ell\lambda/2\pi$ or $D \sim 100$ km at $\lambda \sim 10$ m

Sensitivity: need millions of dipoles for weak signal: $\frac{D^2}{4\lambda^2} \sim 10^7$

Allows $N \sim 10^{10}$ patches on sky $\times 10^2$ via tomography
to attain 10^{12} modes versus 10^6 in CMB

Not easy: need to remove non-gaussian foregrounds at level of $\times 10^5$

gain up to $\sim 10^3$ in $N^{1/2}$

CHIME: the world's most powerful radio telescope in British Columbia

10^{15} multiplies/sec for 1024 antennae at 400 MHz in 2017



CHIME 1024 antennae



SKA-low 10^5 antennae in 2025

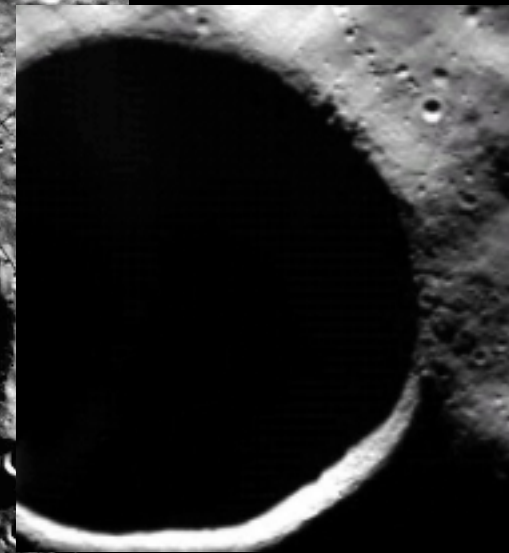
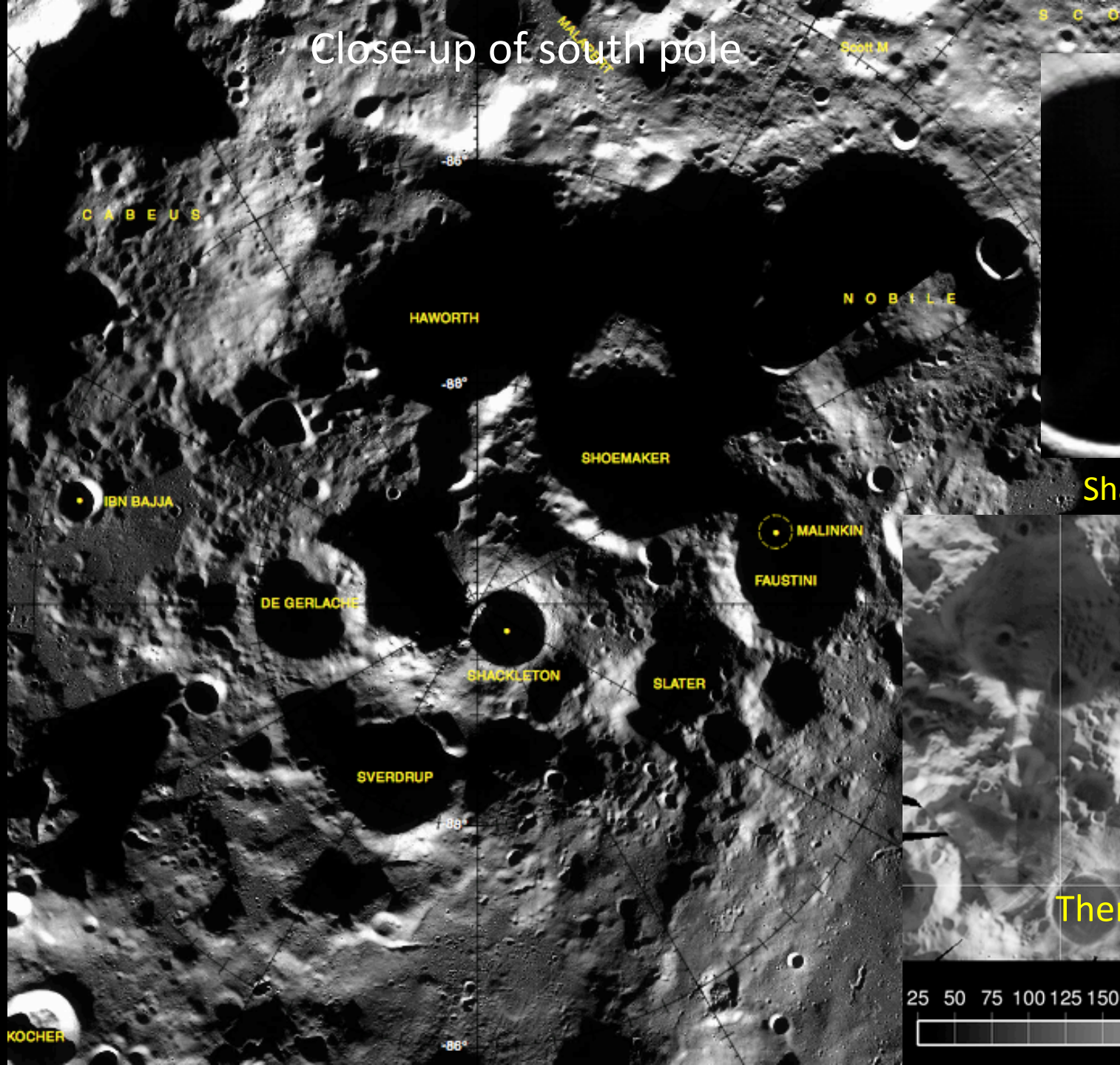
LUNAR RADIO ARRAY: 10^{20} multiplies/sec for 10^6 antennae at 30 MHz
computing power achievable in 15 years from now?

Far side of the Moon ~ 2040

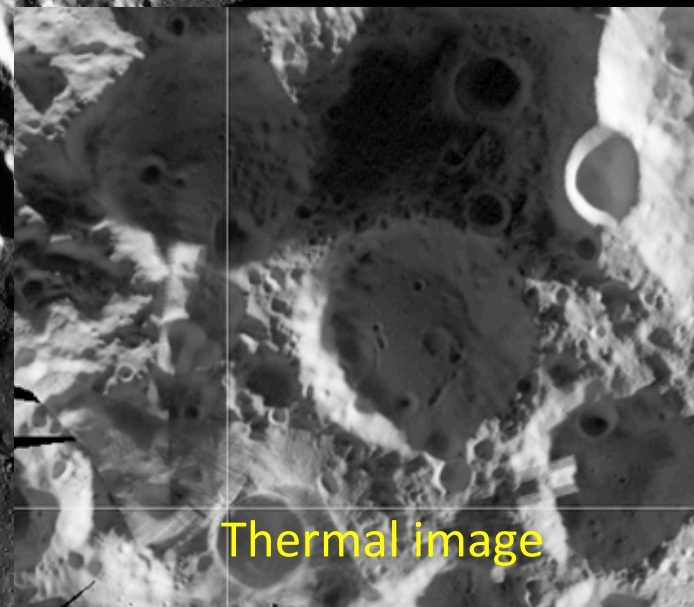
The ultimate dark ages explorer: a lunar dipole array with $> 10^6$ dipoles



Close-up of south pole



Shackleton crater

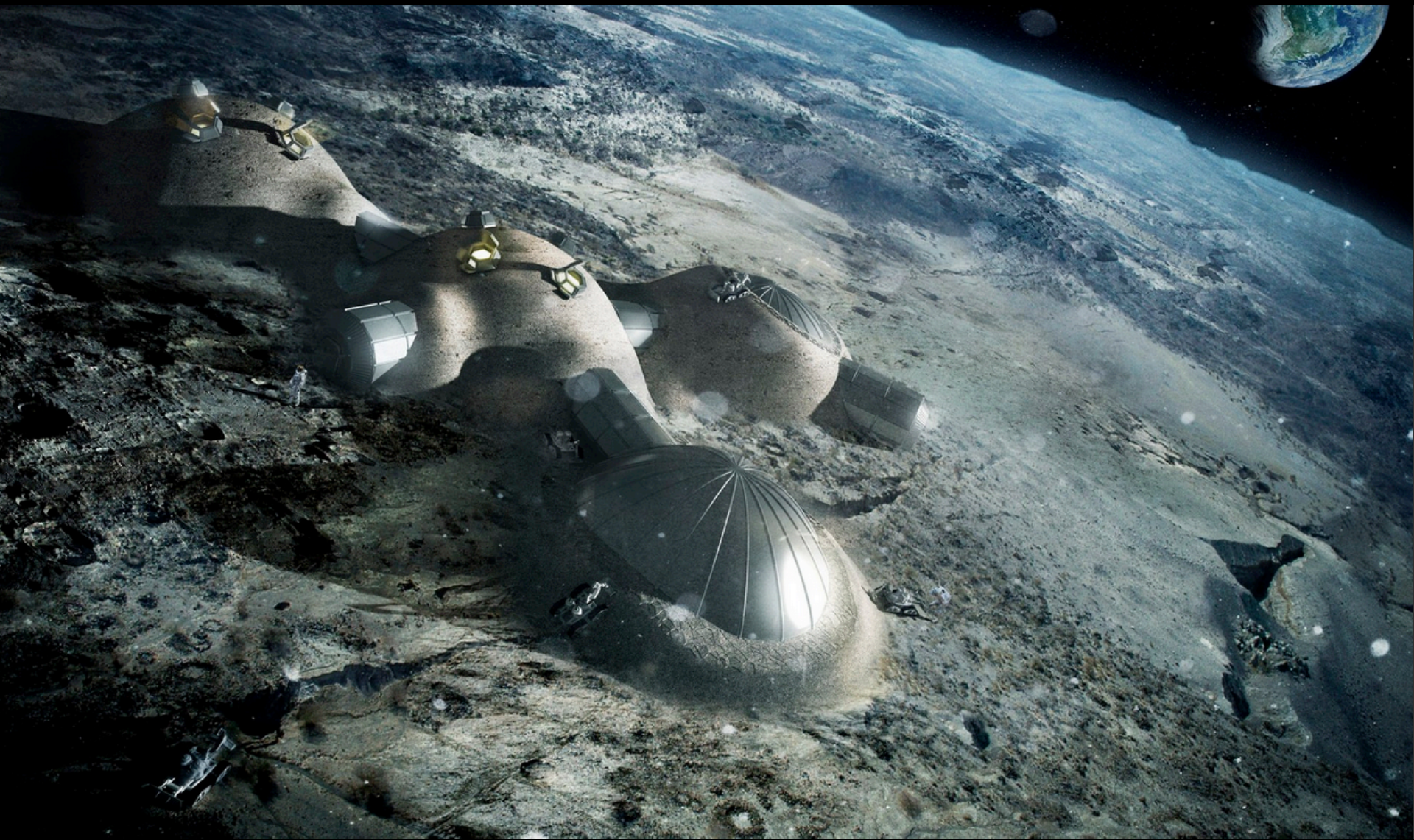


Thermal image

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ESA concept: Moon Village

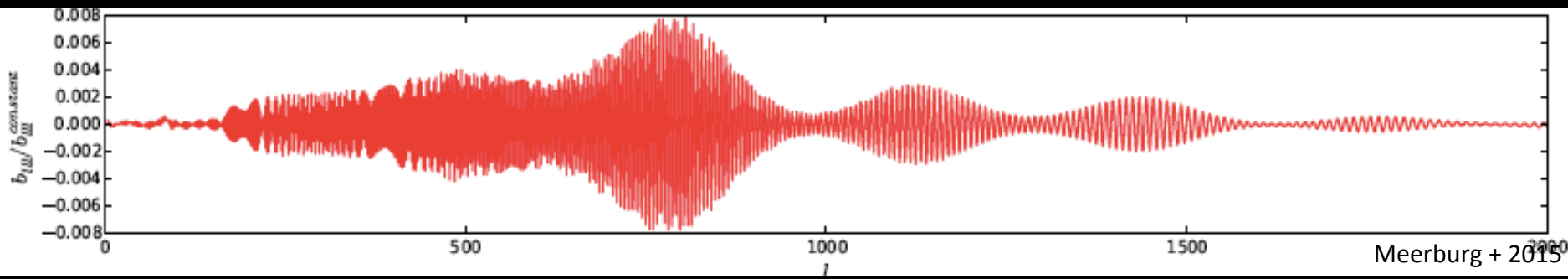


Aims: business and tourism in 2035+

A non-gaussianity program

$f_{\text{nl}} \sim 1$ is a generic prediction in multifield inflation
aim: detect patterns of nongaussianity on the sky

- CMB: suborbital +space $N \sim 10^6$ $f_{\text{nl}} \sim 10$ ($>3\sigma$)
- Optical/IR galaxy surveys $N \sim 10^8$ $f_{\text{nl}} \sim 1$
- Radio: SKA-Low-2: $\sim 10^6$ antennae in 2025 (W. Australia)
- far side of Moon... $N \sim 10^{10}$ $f_{\text{nl}} \sim 0.1$ by 2035
- and eventually $N \sim 10^{12}$ $f_{\text{nl}} \sim 0.01$



conclusions

Nongaussianity is the ultimate probe of inflation

Observable via 21cm in dark ages: need many modes

Dark matter may be primordial black holes (PBH)
over broad mass range

PBH of $\sim 10^3 - 10^5 M_{\text{sun}}$ can solve all dwarf galaxy “problems”

Forming PBH requires primordial nongaussianity

Lunar radio array will provide

- 100 improvement in precision cosmology
- by 2040 when Keith will still be young

thanks keith for great collaborations
and interactions over 30 + years!

happy birthday!